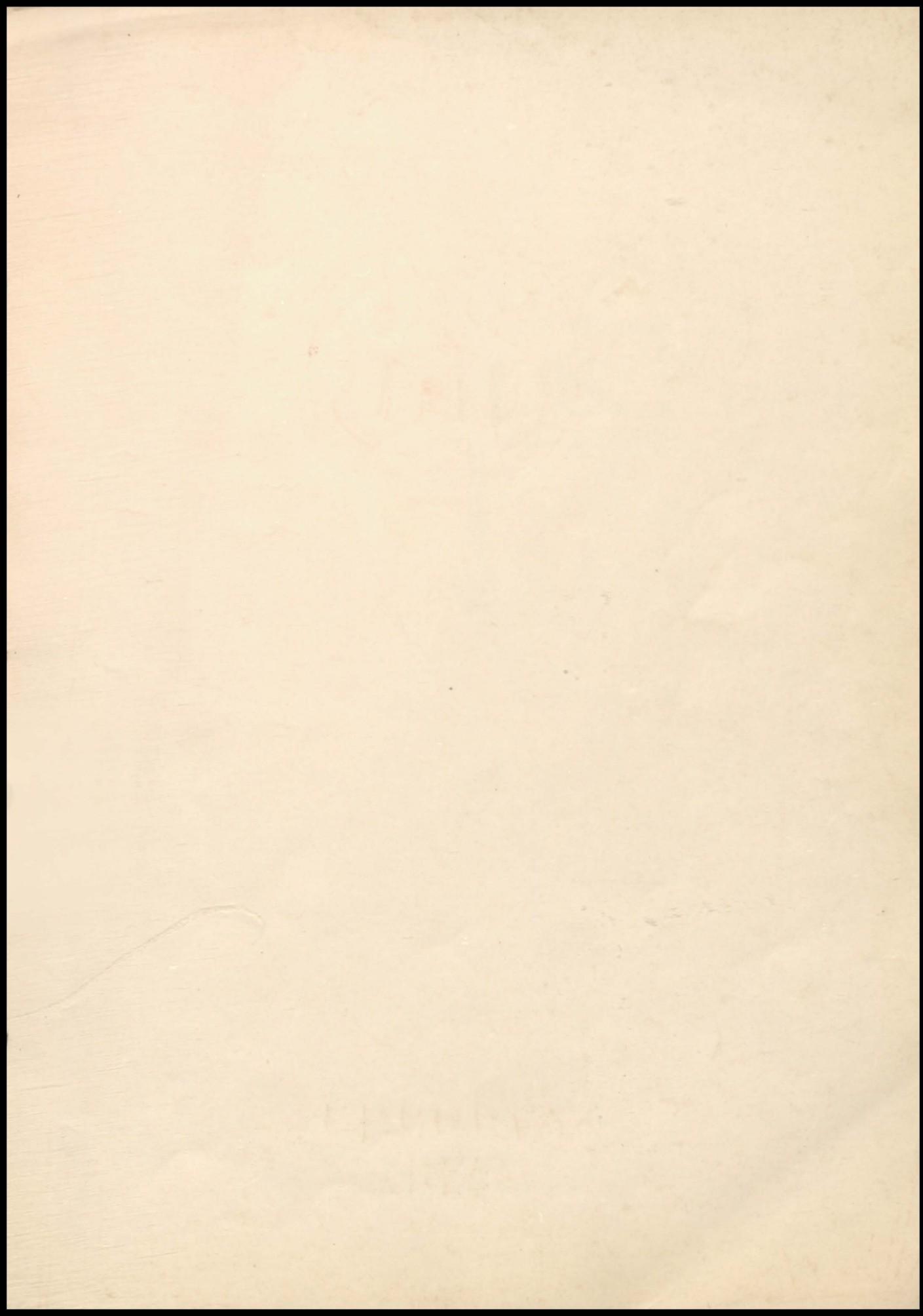


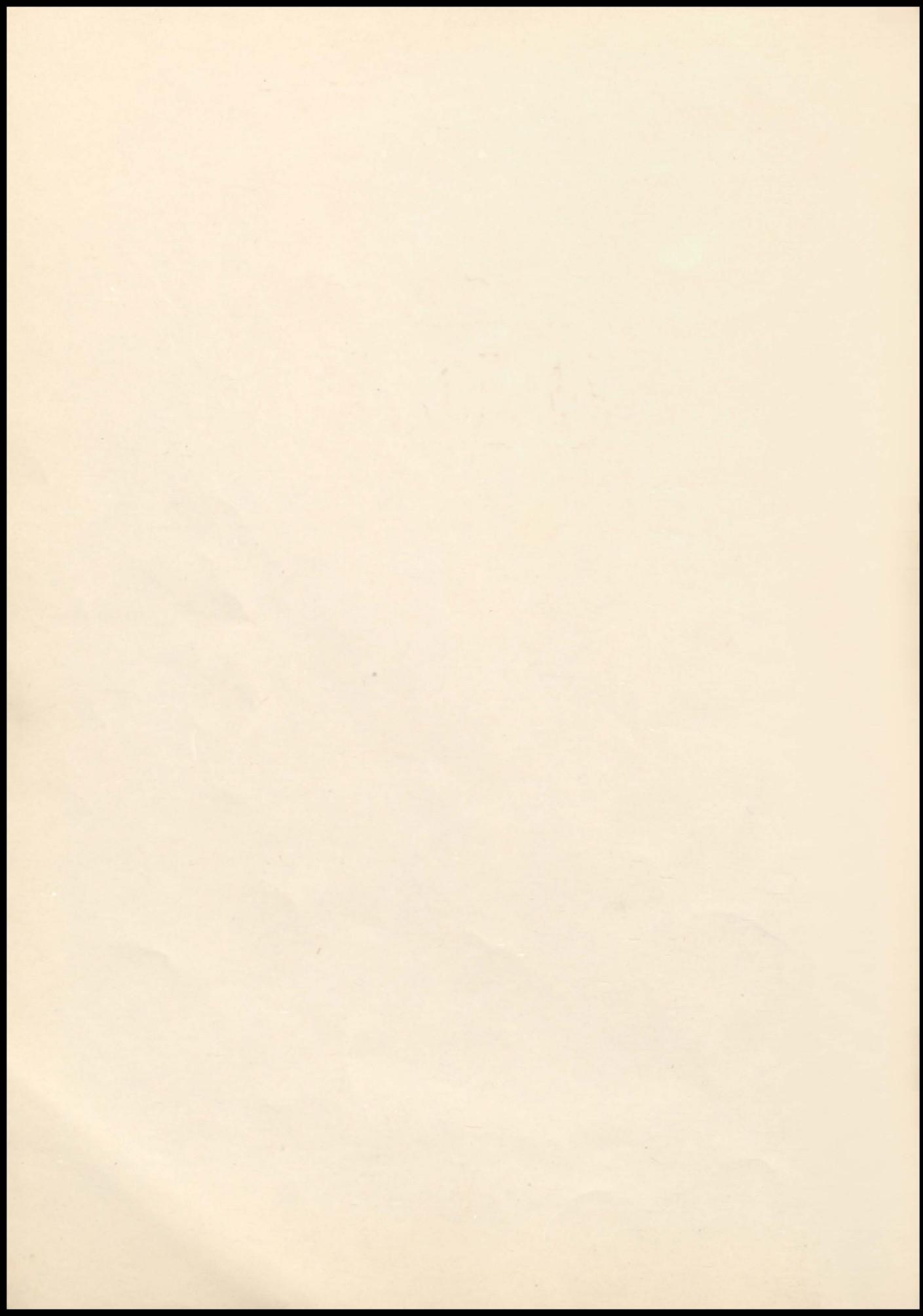


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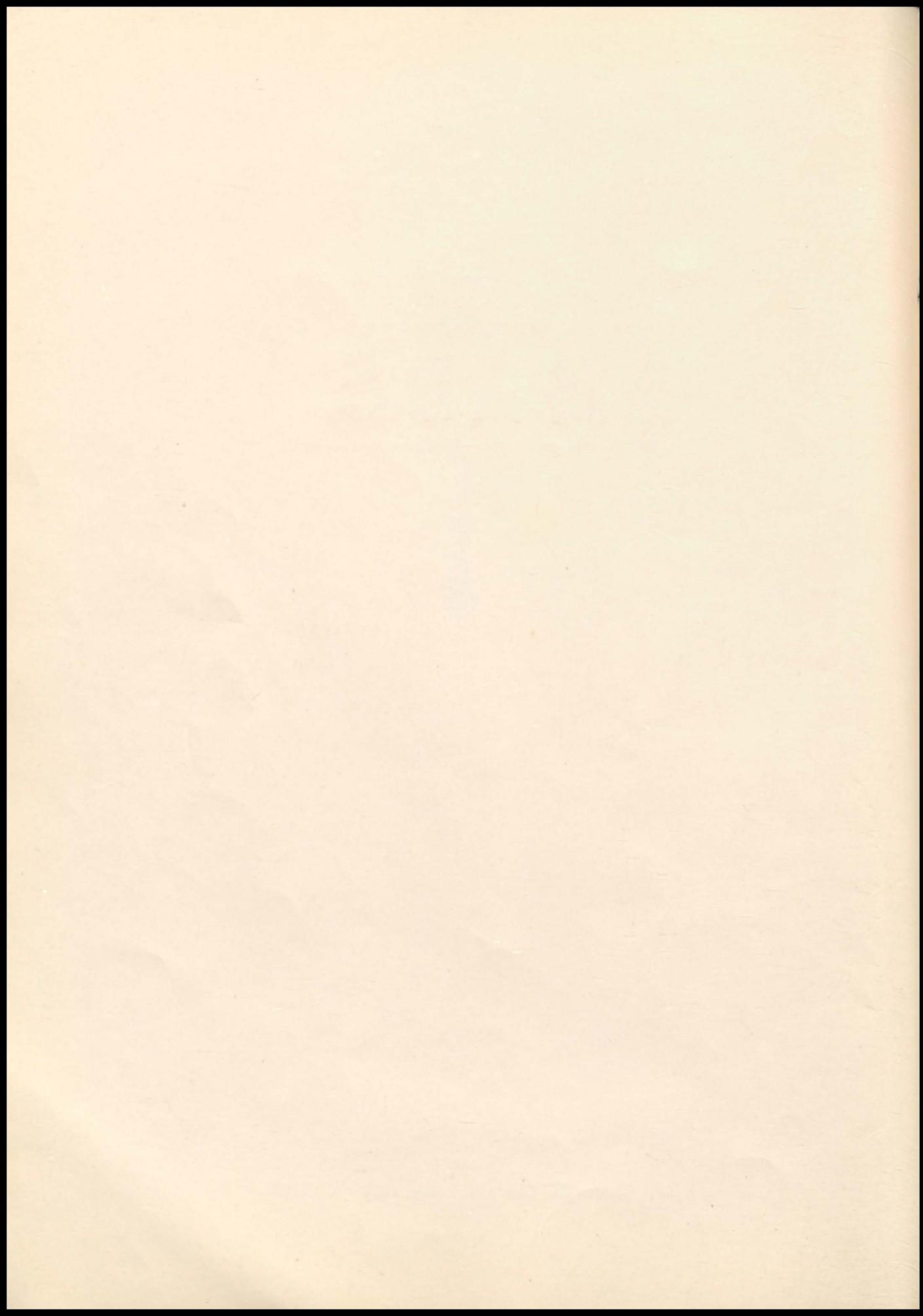


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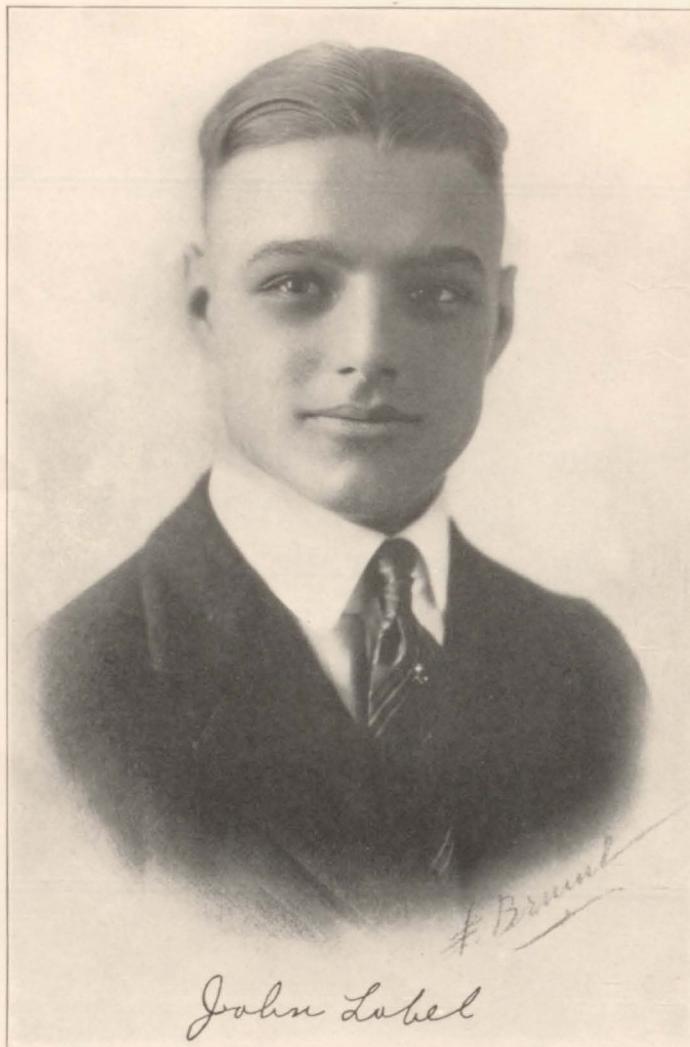
The Class of February, 1924



To John Lohel

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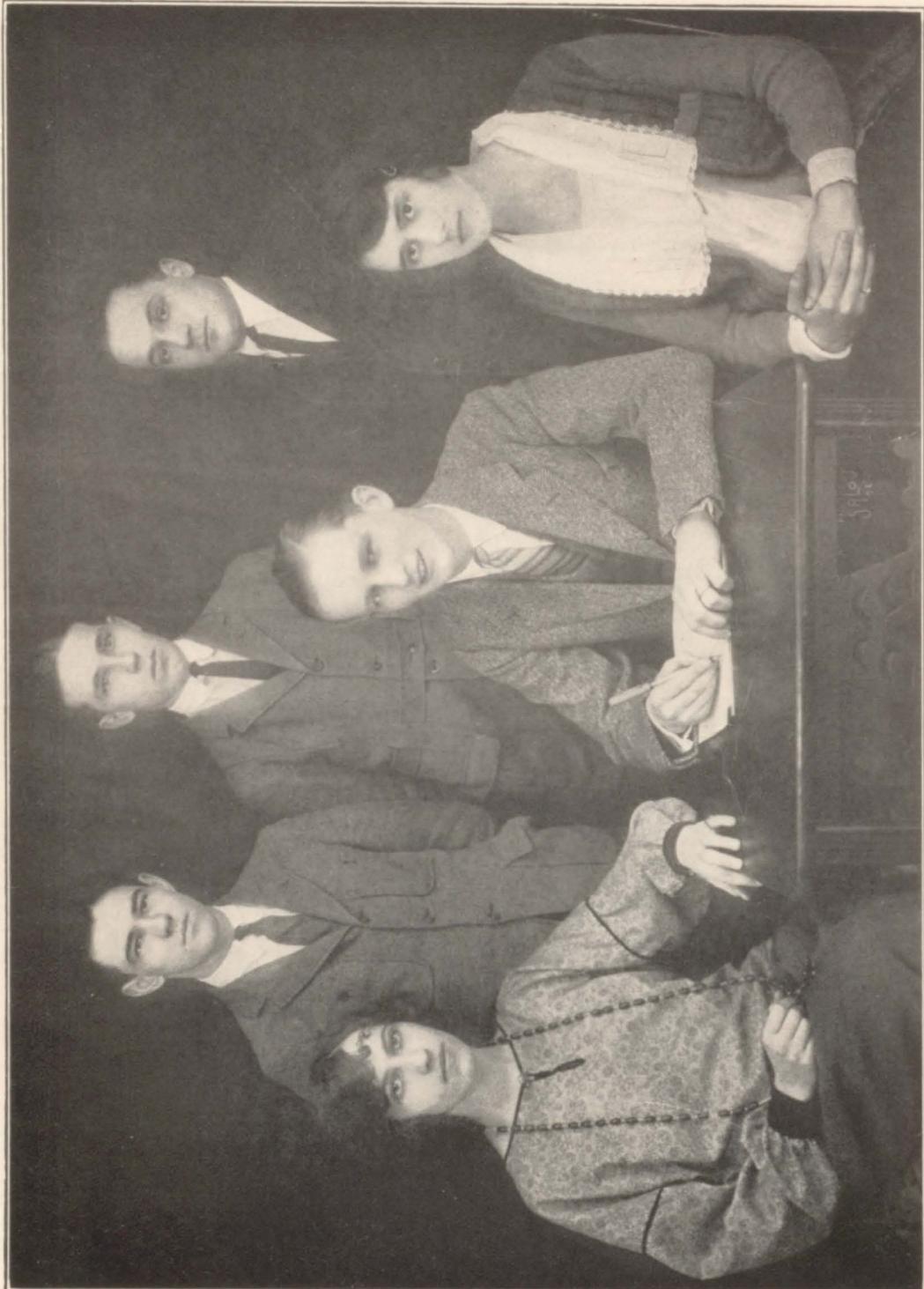
our classmate, who left us
for the Great Adventure,
July fourteenth, nineteen
hundred twenty-three, we
dedicate this book, a tribute
of our love for him whom
we lost.



F. Braun
John Label

Sweet is the memory of one whose name
Was writ as yours.—No need of eulogy.
Great-hearted, generous boy, our John, we see
You just as yesterday—ah, just the same.
The stalwart, athlete form, the quiet mien,
The honest, trusting eyes, the little smile—
All these were yours and they linger while
We feel you are among us, yet unseen.
Live on in memory undimmed, though years
May mock us with forgotten yesterdays
And each tomorrow bring fresh smiles and tears
For new-born joys and griefs, or blame or praise.
Grief smiles through tears and turns to joy anew,
When memory's sweet fancy pictures you.

THE ANNUAL BOARD



THE B. H. S.

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THE B. H. S.

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Margaretta M. Salinger	

THE B. H. S.

GUSTAVE HOLMGREN

"Gus"

"By his deeds shall ye know him."

Gus is our class president and one of the live wires in the class, too. Gus is very popular with both the members of his class and the faculty. May your popularity prosper in your business career. As the wicked American in "Three Live Ghosts" he caused quite a thrill, we'll say.



ABBIE MARTIN

"Abbie"

"Argument is the spice of life."

Abbie is very tall, the tallest girl of our class, but that doesn't keep her from entering into our fun. Abbie is also our Vice-President and a good one at that. She has done much, too, toward winning many of the games for the Senior Girls' Basketball Team.

WILLIAM HAVENS

"Bill"

"The boy hath grace in him; he blushes."

Bill sprang into prominence during his Senior year as Treasurer of the Class, Business Manager of this annual, and as one of the principal characters of the Senior play. We don't know what we would have done without him.



THE B. H. S.



ELEANOR HOPPER

"El"

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Eleanor is quite a basketball player. She is captain of both the class and school teams. Besides holding these offices she's our class Secretary this year. Needless to say we all like her.

WALTER RIGGIN

"Walt"

"His friends his kingdom, and his will his law."

Walt has not been with us long but he certainly has shown a fine class spirit. We made no mistake when we elected him as editor of our Annual. His good nature has won him many friends and we're glad he's graduating in our class.



KATHRYN MOORE

"Kitty"

"Bid me discourse; I will enchant thine ear."

Kitty is very popular throughout the class. Besides making a name for herself as third honor pupil she is our star athlete. Whenever Miss Russell wants us to try something new in gym she lets Kitty show us how to do it. Kitty made a very charming Rose in "Three Live Ghosts," too. She is also associate editor of the Annual.

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WILLIAM CARLUCCI

"Bill"

"Laugh if thou be wise."

Bill is known to his classmates as the "Boy with the Smile." We never saw him with a grouch on, and are sure we never shall. Bill was our class president for quite a while and certainly boosted the class along, in the early days of our high school career. He is one of the associate editors of the Annual and a splendid worker always.



MAXINE WEICHERT

"Mac"

"Her ability is to be envied."

Maxine shows great talent in writing poetry, as all who have read her clever poems know. Mac is popular with both the boys and the girls and surely can bluff her lessons. She also draws well and is a good gymnast. Mac has taken all the math the school can give and longs for more. How do you do it?

THOMAS MACGILLIVRAY

"Tommy"

"The glow of his ambitions warms us."

Tommy is one nice fellow if anybody should ask you. Although he is very busy with outside activities, he has proven by his good marks that he can handle his lessons well at the same time. Tommy always seems worried about his chemistry even though he manages to get marks in the 90's.



THE B. H. S.



FELIX McCORMICK

"Mac"

"Each suit has its ace."

Mac is our athlete, strong and bold. He has earned a "B" in every branch of sport. Mac was one of the big guns in the Montclair game on Thanksgiving Day. He expects to go to Bucknell and earn a few more "B's." Best of luck Mac!

VIOLA BALLAMY

"Vi"

*"She is of so free, so kind, so apt,
So blessed a disposition."*

We don't know what Viola is going to be but we do know that we have lots of fun with her. Viola is a tease sometimes but we can forgive her for that, because her generosity more than makes up for it. Whatever vocation Viola chooses, we know she will succeed.



NATALIE BENNETT

"Nib"

"Amiability winneth her friends."

Natalie, who is so happy and so gay, should have been the sun, instead of a mere human being. She is one of the lively girls in our class and we are glad that she is, for otherwise our class would die of melancholy.



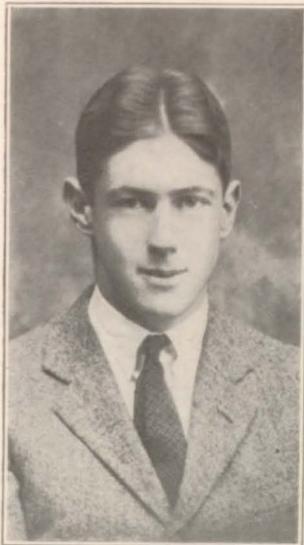
THE B. H. S.

RUTH BECHT

"Ruth"

"Good things come in small packages."

Ruth is our little girl with a fun-loving disposition. Her shy remarks make the time pass pleasantly. She is always laughing and nothing worries her, but she seems to get along all right.



ALAN COSGROVE

"Al"

"Were I a king, I would never make war."

Alan came to us from Lincoln High during our Junior year, and has shown "some speed" around here—in his father's Reo. He is especially noted for his "Extra Dry" humor and is one of our sports who is always willing to try anything.

MABELLE DAWSON

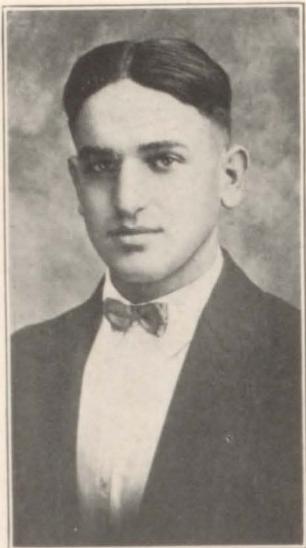
"Mabelle"

"Alas, I have come too late to make my name."

When Mabelle joined our class after several weeks of the last term had gone by, she had a lot of work to make up. Most of us would have been discouraged but Mabelle went right to work and did it. She is the possessor of a fine class spirit, and we all like her.



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JOSEPH GENTILE

"Joe"

"Give me liberty or give me death."

Joe is one of our jolly chaps who is always ready to tell a joke. He has done his share toward athletics in playing basketball. Joe also amused the Bloomfield populace when he appeared as a "cop" in the Senior play.



MARION GIST

"Red"

"One of nature's curled darlings."

Marion surely can make a lot of noise when she gets excited. She is a good sport and a member of the Latin Club. Did you ever see Marion's brilliant red hair? Marion is lots of fun and well-liked by all.



ELSA GOECKE

"Venus"

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

Elsa just recently joined our class because she decided to complete her studies in dear old B. H. S. in three and one-half years. They'll be sorry to lose you, Elsa, but we're glad you are going out with us. When we are looking for this quiet lass, we generally find her coming behind a big brief-case which is crammed full of books, not however, that she's a grind. We would hardly call her that.

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PHILIP HEMELESKI

"Phil"

"I keep close to my business."

Phil is president of the Commercial Club and a good one at that. Ask him how he got lost at the business show, he knows. Philip's witty remarks in stenography class often bring a smile to even the teacher's stern face.



CAROLINE HEUSLEIN

"Carrie"

"Wherefore hidest thou thy light?"

Carrie is quiet but she's a nifty stenographer. Somebody is going to be proud of her. As treasurer of the Commercial Club she is great. She just *makes* you give her your money. Here's luck, Carrie. We know you're going to succeed.

HELEN HOWAT

"Nellie"

"Why work or worry?"

Did you ever see Nellie when she wasn't happy? We never have. She pops out with something funny every little while and affords the class much amusement by her clever side remarks. Nellie is an all-round girl and basketball is one of her pet hobbies.



THE B. H. S.



JOHN KEEFE

"Stretch"

"His legs had full four feet."

There is a saying that "Good things come in small packages," but after knowing Jack it would be impossible to say that this is altogether true. Jack is the tallest member of our class and is certainly well liked. He is a great track man and captain of this year's basketball team.

LILLIAN KENNEDY

"Lil"

"As proper a maid as one shall ever see."

Lillian is one of our girls who is going to be a teacher. Maybe some day she will come back to B. H. S. and try to impart some knowledge to the Seniors. The best of luck to you, "Lil." If you are looking for Lillian, find Viola first and "Lil" will be near by.



EUNICE KNIPE

"Eunice"

"My recreation is in my books."

Eunice has always been an earnest, conscientious student. Fear of failing in her lessons always worried her. Often about the time the 8:15 bell rings you could see her shoot into 209-A, puffing and blowing to avoid visiting the dear old office.



THE B. H. S.

FRANCIS LAW

"Frank"

"Silence sometimes shows wisdom."

Francis always has his lessons done. He is a commercial student and we all hope he makes good when he goes out into the world. Anyone glancing towards Francis in class would find him in deep thought, making all kinds of faces as if he were going through an ordeal.



LEROY PEARSON

"Pete"

"Mistake not my quietude for sorrow."

Pete certainly has extraordinary ideas and voices them in P. D. We don't often agree, but we admire his originality anyway. LeRoy helps out in the orchestra and band, and really plays the violin well.

FRANK PULEO

"Frankie"

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

This dark-haired sheik believes that silence is golden. He even applies this rule to book-reports. Perhaps that's why Frank is so good at short-hand—the other fellow does the talking.



THE B. H. S.



EVELYN PURSLEY

"Ev"

*"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies show."*

Evelyn is almost always seen at school dances and seems to be popular at them. She intends to go to Normal and add to Bloomfield's reputation there. We all feel sure she will succeed because she belongs to our class.



NATHAN RAM

"Nate"

"A fellow of infinite jests."

Nathan is our chemistry star! Also of all the jokers in the school Nathan always did "take the cake." He can make a joke out of a funeral if the occasion permits. Nathan is good in his studies also. If silence were golden, Nathan would be a pauper.



HELEN RIGGS

"Helen"

*"Mildly soars—not very high,
For fear of eagles in the sky."*

They say that she is a quiet girl but it is not so. In fact if you should be around when Helen feels like talking you'll speedily change your mind. We all like Helen immensely for she always has a smile ready for everyone and her pleasant and agreeable manner never changes.

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MARGARETTA SALINGER

"Sally"

"Much I know, but to know more is my ambition."

Sally is one of our work enthusiasts. Did you ever know her to fail in preparing her lessons? As "Old Sweetheart" in "Three Live Ghosts" she certainly carried off many honors. Good luck for great accomplishments in the future, "Sally"!



EDITH SMITH

"Edith"

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

We never hear Edith talk much but when it comes to marks, she's right there. She has never been known to shirk a duty; neither has she been known to be anything but cheerful.

ELIZABETH SMITH

"Betty"

"Happiest when busiest."

Betty is one of our three and one-half year girls. She has found what true success in school means—good in studies and rich in friends. Need we say any more?



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GEORGE SCHOFIELD

"Bill"

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty."

George, who is of the type that is often seen, but rarely heard, is a fine chap and an ideal student. George may be very quiet and shy, but ladies, heed this advice—"Still water runs deep!" You'll always find George with Walt during school time.



MARGARET SMITH

"Margie"

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,—
An excellent thing in woman."*

Margie is most always calm and serene except when aroused in defense of incidents which might need help from the S. P. C. A. or S. P. C. S. (students) which would be more to the point. She is getting out in three and one-half years, too. She's going to Normal School where we are sure she'll learn very well how to impart instead of receive information.



CECELIA SILVERMAN

"Cele"

"As if a bandbox were her dwelling place."

Cecelia is one of our bright Commercial students. It is her desire to be a successful business woman. If she makes as good a record in the business world as she has in school, she'll be secretary to the President—some day.

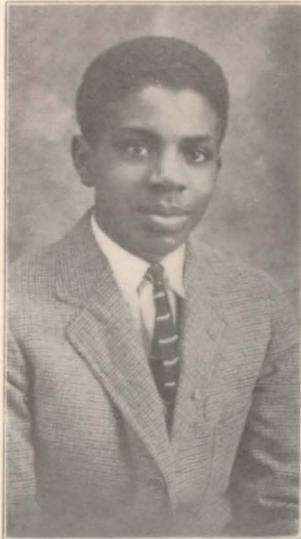
THE B. H. S.

CLARK CHRISTINE

"Christy"

"An empty laugh upon his face."

We have several witty people in the Class of '24. Clark is one of them, and he's saved many a dull period for us. He shines especially in P. D. Class. Many thanks, Clark, for your "first aid."



RAYMOND VALENTINE

"Ray"

"He that is merry of heart hath a continual feast."

We're wise to you, now, Raymond. We know where you spend your spare time. You know, you told us a few weeks ago that you just adored love stories. No wonder they call you Valentino! You've earned it! You should see Ray travel down the hallway when the lunch bell rings.

CHARLES ZALENSKI

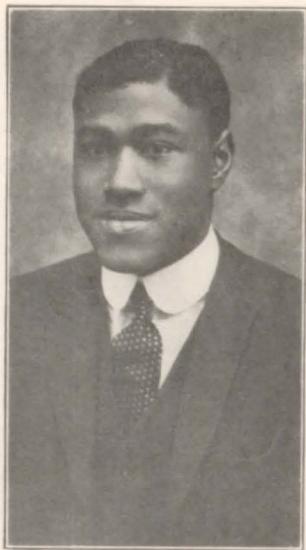
"Charlie"

"You flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

Charlie is a chemistry student and is noted in laboratory for his brainy work. He likes to go around and borrow pieces of your apparatus and then forget about it. Never mind, Charlie, we know you have to have nerve to get along. Don't mind us.



THE B. H. S.



WILLIAM BRANCH

"Bill"

"Why should life all labor be?"

Bill has a wonderful attendance record, having been neither late nor absent once during his entire school career. Bill is slow but sure, and when we need a drummer we are sure to get complete satisfaction when we call on Bill.



OUR CLASS MASCOT

"Twenty-Four"

Our little pussy is "quite the cat's!" One morning the class adopted the little waif which we found in our home-room and duly bestowed upon him the name of "Twenty-Four." We'll say he's some poser when it comes to having his picture taken!



THE B. H. S.

By Class Ballot



<i>Boy</i>		<i>Girl</i>
G. Holmgren	Most Popular	K. Moore
W. Carlucci	Best Natured	N. Bennett
G. Holmgren	Best Looking	E. Pursley
W. Riggan	Most Respected	K. Moore
G. Holmgren	Brightest	M. Salinger
C. Christine	Wittiest	H. Howat
C. Christine	Biggest Bluff	M. Gist
G. Holmgren	Best Dressed	M. Gist
J. Keefe	Tallest	A. Martin
N. Ram	Shortest	R. Becht
C. Christine	Biggest Flirt	M. Weichert
C. Christine	Noisiest	M. Gist
C. Christine	In trouble the most	M. Gist
L. Pearson	Most Studious	M. Salinger
A. Cosgrove	Most Original	K. Moore
W. Riggan	Best Dancer	M. Weichert
F. McCormick	Best Athlete	E. Hopper
W. Riggan	Admired the most	K. Moore
W. Carlucci	Most Generous	E. Knipe
W. Carlucci	Happiest	H. Howat
L. Pearson	Girl Hater	
	Boy Hater	Edith Smith
G. Holmgren	Best Hair Comb	E. Hopper
C. Christine	Biggest Talker	E. Hopper
W. Carlucci	Best Sport	K. Moore
W. Carlucci	Cleverest	K. Moore
A. Cosgrove	Baby	M. Gist
G. Holmgren	Best Class Spirit	Elizabeth Smith

Hot Dog Roast

(This letter was contributed by a very good friend of the class.)

"Punkin Center."

Dear Ezekiel:

I ain't written to yuh for a long time because I bin so busy. Yuh see, I always did have an awful fondness for young folks and so I hunted around 'til I found a position rite among em. Wal, here I be as a kind of self-appointed adviser and chaperoon (whatever that may be) of now the Senior Class in Bloomfield High School. By the way, Zeke, this burg's some place! Why they've even got a good branch of the Erie Railroad runnin' right throo it, just like one does in Punkin Center. "Enough," says I to myself, "of that. Get along and tell your story."

Wal, this here class decided that the time was gettin' mighty short when they could pal around together (like you and me used tuh do, Zeke) an' they got up a plan to go on one o' them Hot Dawg Roasts one day. So some of them purty, bright, pert little gals just flitted around and gave a pat on the shoulder here and a nice wistful-like smile there when all the time they were askin' for the poor victim tuh bring somethin' to eat—cake, candy, samwitches and all the rest of that slush and mush what the wimmin folks likes on picnics. The fellas, they said they'd get the dawgs and wrappin's for em—you know—their rolls.

Wal, when the day came to go, it was kind o' cloudy but that didn't phase the youngsters any. They had gotten one Moore nice chaperoon—a lady, an' after waitin' an hour more or less for everybody to get picked up, and for all the gals to get themselves decked out in their sportin' togs an' powder an' rouge, etc., we were waitin' for somebody to give the word to start, in front of the ole school building. Zeke, you know me, I jest says, "Come on, folks," and steps on the gas squeezer of my little old gas-engine and off we all goes in a line for a good time. (Huh, that's almost poetry, ain't?) I told them young scalawags that I wouldn't take none of 'em in my car cause yuh never can tell what this generation's goin' tuh do next and I ain't takin' no chances with my car what I got in 1898. So they all went in four of the fella's cars and some crowded they were—countin' the eats an' everythin'. I could hear 'em singing their school songs and some o' them jazz ones like "Barney Google" and the one about the banana shortage, even above my car's racket. After a while we got to the place where *they* had gotten permission to go and the next hour or so was sure a busy one. Them athletic boys banged up some wood for a fire, the girls got the dawgs a-boilin', cut the cakes and hauled things around ready for eatin'. The, now, lady chaperoon was a good sport too an' a fine little worker with the rest.

Take it from me, when the first an' last call for mess was yelled there warn't no vacant places! Gosh, Zeke, I wish you'd seen them kids consoom that food. It seemed, every time you looked at one of 'em he was just takin' the first bite out of a fresh hot dawg. There warn't no dishes used, Zeke, only these here

THE B. H. S.

lily furnishin's (you'd better tell Meranda about 'em, 'twould save her room-mate's back bendin' over the dishpan).

Then the eatin' bein' over for a little while, everybody got busy to have a good time. A couple o' them tuk a lot o' pitchurs even tho' I told 'em 'twasn't no use—bein' 'twas so gloomy a day. Some o' them postures was simpully great, Zeke! About six romantic gals decided to play Robinson Crusoe and poled aroun' the water on a little two by four raft. Gosh! it's a wonder they wasn't all drowned. The way they hopped around and giggled an' yelled, an' me a chaperoon!

Wal, Zeke, I wonder do you know any of the folks that was there. Let's see, there was quite a gathering of Smiths but as there warn't no horses in the party no shoes were lost an' they were pretty much out of a job. Then there was a fellow Bill—with a big smile, they called him Car-Loosy but by Jingo, Zeke, that car of his was as spick and span and tight in the joints and nuts as a bandbox. I can't get the pint can you? Then there was Ted, Jake, Mac, Tommy, Charlie, an' Max, Nellie, Nib, A-Bee, Vi, Lil—gosh I can't remember very many but there was more anyway. There was one fella, Zeke, they called him Riggin' but as there warn't no sailin' except on the raft he didn't get no chance to show off his value on a sail boat.

Wal, after the day had about gone, the eatin' commenced again but not quite so hard this time. Naturally the young things were beginnin' to tire and had worn out some o' their everlastin' pep. Yuh know when we started out, Zeke, we wondered would we have enough chow? We did, an' my jumpin' cat's whiskers the stuff them kids had left, would have almost supplied the school cafeteria for a month (more or less). It was gettin' late so everyone fell to an' cleaned away the mess an' after that was done they all piled in the cars an' me in mine an' started to hit the home trail. Rather the bumps in the trail came up and hit us square an' gosh how they did bounce yuh. Made me think of old Phillis your mule, Zeke, when she'd kick back on the old shay.

Wal, that was about the end, 'tho o' course the next Monday mornin' (did I say this Roast was on Saturday?) a couple o' kids came in late like the dawg's tail—recoverin' from eatin' shock, I guess. So long, Zeke, and let me hear from yuh soon or sooner.

Your old friend,

Jereboam.



Class Song

(Tune: I Love You)

High School days are o'er,
We're leaving Bloomfield's door,
And, Bloomfield, our eyes fill with tears
Happy were our days
Beneath your watchful gaze
You helped us along through the years.

Never did a friend
Stick closer to the end,
Our school days with mem'ries o'erflow.
And so we say farewell,
Dear friend, we love so well,
For, grieving, we all have to go.

Chorus:

Oh, Bloomfield, we love you,
Our friend so tried and true,
Oh, Bloomfield, we love you,
When we feel blue.
We'll smile whene'er we think of you,
Oh, Bloomfield, we love you,
For sake of "Auld Lang Syne,"
And though we part
You're still in our heart
Oh, Bloomfield, we love you.

M. E. W., '24.

THE B. H. S.

School Song

Melody: "Cheer for Amherst"

Come and sing, all ye Bloomfield girls and boys,
Come and give a rousing cheer!
Join our line as we march along so fine
With hearts that have no fear.
Forward then, 'neath the Gray and Red,
We will march in bold array.
So let everybody shout and sing,
For this is Old Bloomfield's day.

Chorus:

Cheer for Old Bloomfield! Bloomfield must win!
Fight to the finish! Never give in!
All play your best, boys; we'll do the rest, boys,
Fight for the victory!

True we stand to our Alma Mater grand,
Loyal children one and all,
Firm and leal, our hearts as true as steel
Faithful to her every call.
Long may it wave over all her children brave,
Her banner proud and gay.
So let cheer on cheer ring out on the air,
For this is Old Bloomfield's day.

Chorus:

The Cause—

I put my foot on the platform,
My heart was running a race,
For I was to give an oration,
Oh, if some one would take my place!

Very slowly I walked o'er the platform
My knees shook like a young tree
That is blown about in a wind storm,
Was there no one to pity me

I walked to the middle and stood there
My face was as red as a beet,
I hardly knew where I was standing
Upon my head or my feet.

I quickly glanced over the audience,
And began in a voice mild and meek,
And then Mr. Crosby motioned,
So I promptly began to shriek.

Well, at last I had finished,
I almost ran off of the stage,
I never again shall attempt it,
No, never in a "dog's age."

H. R., '24.

THE B. H. S.

—The Result

PETITION

To our Honored Principal, Mr. Edgar S. Stover:

Acting upon your suggestion of Tuesday morning, September 11, 1923, wherein you intimated that the conditions existing during assembly periods are such as warrant a change, we the undersigned, the Class of February, 1924, do hereby respectfully request this petition to be considered.

Insomuch as the school is semi-annually increasing in numbers, the graduating classes are growing proportionately larger, thus making the *required* orations of such a number that it would be necessary to have three or four orations given at each assembly, thereby increasing the monotony of the assembly periods.

WHEREAS members of the faculty and student body have been heard to express the opinion that the aforementioned assembly periods are rendered irksome by the constant repetition of this form of entertainment.

WHEREAS the school and outside activities in which it is necessary for the Seniors to participate are so numerous and urgent that the proper time cannot be devoted to both these and the orations.

Insomuch as Bloomfield High School is a Class A institution, more time could be devoted to the development of still more genuine school spirit.

WHEREAS the aforementioned orations are seldom of momentary or lasting benefit to either speaker or student body.

We do therefore urgently request that no student hereafter be compelled to give a memorized oration before the student body.

We would suggest, however, that every Senior A be required to *write* an oration which must be approved before he receives his diploma.

From these orations may be chosen a limited number, according to the instructor's judgment, to be read in assembly.

We earnestly advocate the continuation of the plans of 1923 for entertainment, and we pledge the hearty co-operation of the Class of February, 1924.

(Signed) Class of February, 1924.

Around Our School

- "Wonderful One"—Our teachers.
"Liza"—Elizabeth Smith.
"Swinging Down the Lane"—Pupils on way to lunch room.
"Down by the River"—Our Athletic Field.
"Barney Google"—Charles Zalenski.
"Underneath the Mellow Moon"—Night School.
"Beside the Babbling Brook"—Our drinking fountains.
"Oh, Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love"—Several of our class.
"Runnin' Wild"—P. D. Class.
"You Left the Door Wide Open and Somebody Else Walked In"—When a teacher leaves study hall.
"That Red-head Gal"—Marion Gist.
"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else"—That "A" in a test.
"When Will the Sun Shine for Me?"—When my oration is approved.
"Journey's End"—Graduation Night.
"Who's Sorry Now?"—At end of first report.
"Wake up Little Girl, You're Just Dreaming"—Margaret Smith.
"That Old Gang of Mine"—Class of February, '24.

E. H. and A. M.



Lost and Found

Lost—One more class to B. H. S., on January 29, 1924. Finder please return, intact, in the near future and at all posted reunions to the High School, Broad Street.

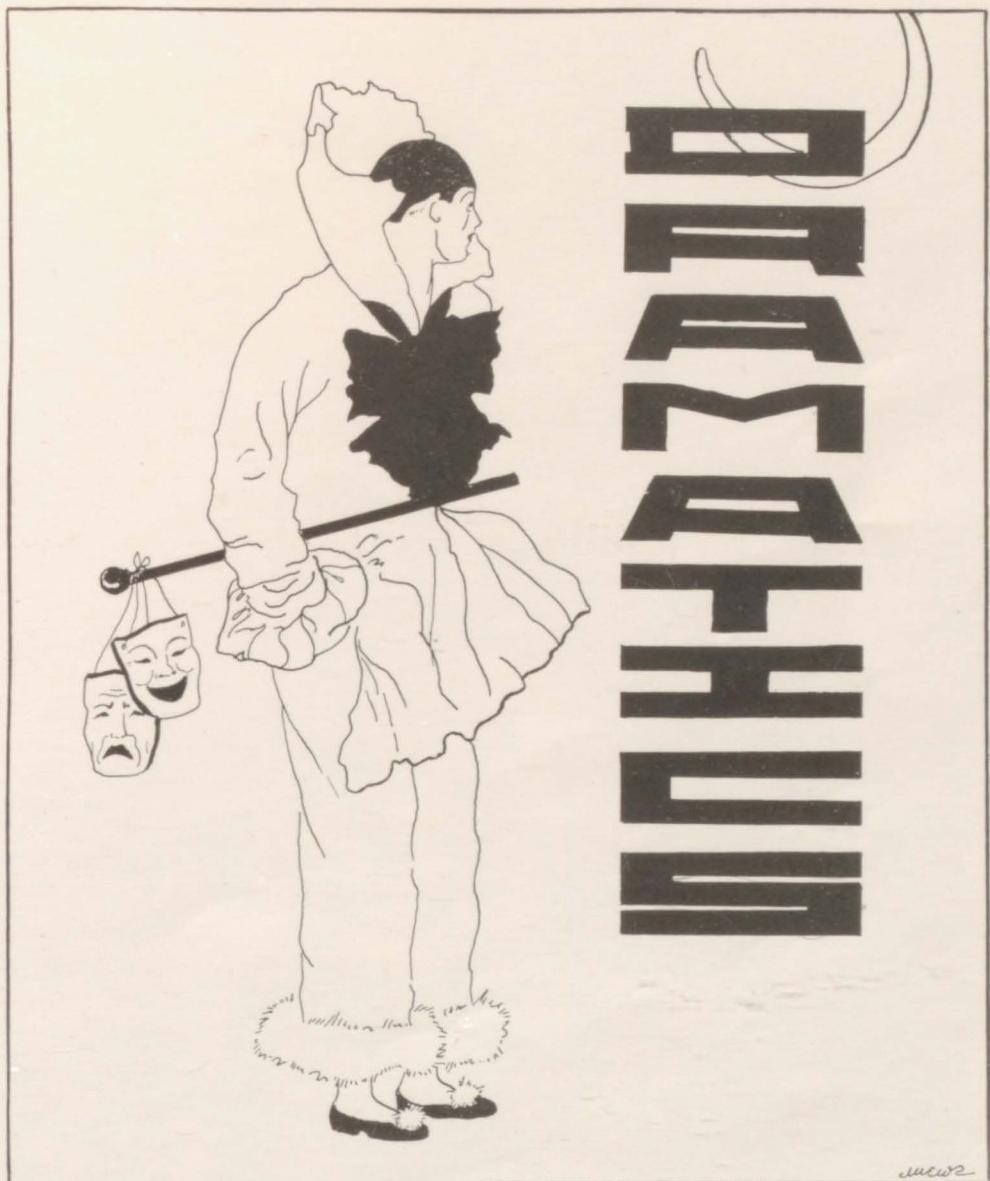
Found—Shivering on the doorstep of the High School on January 30, 1924, a group of innocent children, apparently hailing from the Day Nursery, but claiming to desire admission as a Freshman class. Vouchers wanted to identify and claim the found articles. Apply B. H. S.

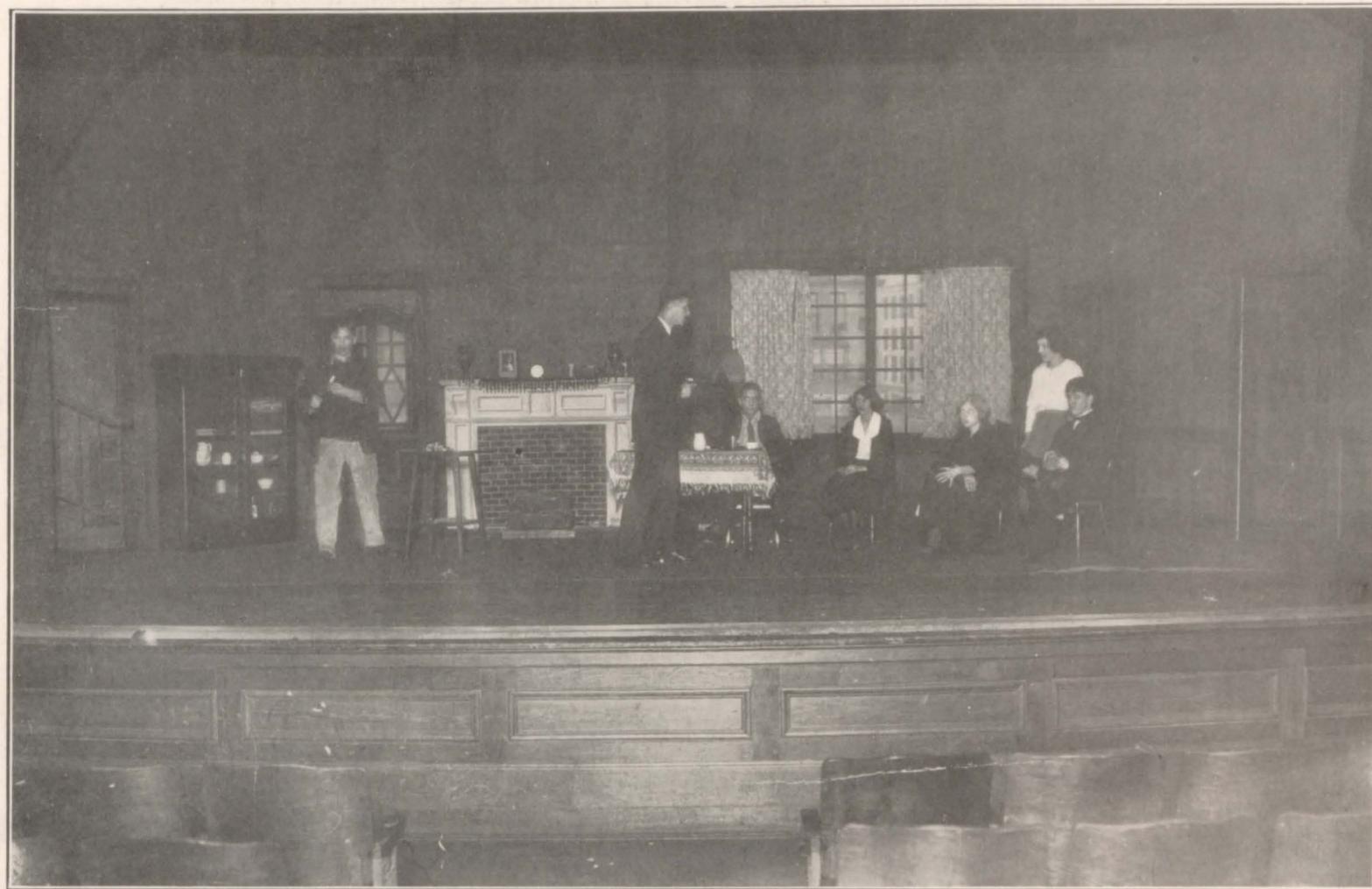
Found—Plenty of work in getting up an annual. Apply to the Annual Board for desired information.

Lost—By the Class of February, 1924, many days of fun and hard work.

Found—Lots of valuable experience. Any applicant can have same by enrolling at B. H. S.

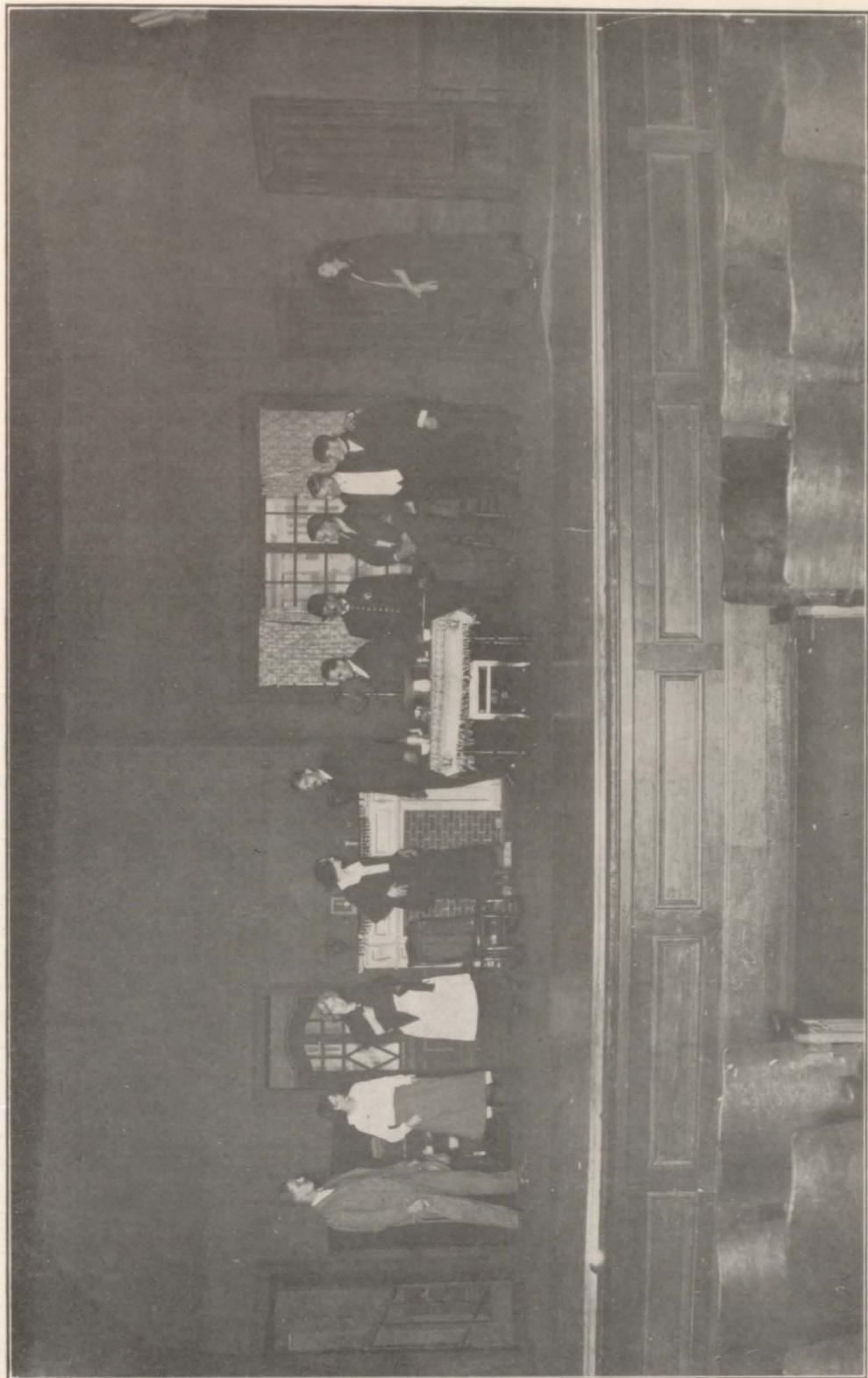
THE B. H. S.





SCENE FROM CLASS PLAY

SCENE FROM CLASS PLAY



THE B. H. S.

"Three Live Ghosts"

THE PLAYERS

Mrs. Gubbins, known as "Old Sweetheart".....	Margareta Salinger
Peggy Woofers	Elizabeth Smith
Bolton, of the American Detective Agency.....	William Carlucci
Jimmie Gubbins	Thomas MacGillivray
William Foster, alias "William Jones".....	Gustave Holmgren
Spoofy	William Havens
Rose Gordon	Kathryn Moore
Briggs, of Scotland Yard.....	Jack Keefe
Benson	Walter Riggan
A Bobbie	Joseph Gentile
Lady Leicester	Maxine Weichert
The Baby	Jean Saville, Jr.

Accepting the challenge contained in the account of the play, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," issued in the class book of January, 1923, to the effect that "future Senior classes will have to go some distance with their presentation to get ahead of or even to compare with the dramatic production of the Class of January, 1923," the Class of January, 1924, went some distance and then some.

On Friday evening, November 23, 1923, "Three Live Ghosts," a Broadway success, was presented with a well selected cast. Their impersonations surpassed the average amateurs; they carried the audience back to 1917, in a basement in London, the home of "Old Sweetheart." Jimmie Gubbins, her step-son, and his two pals, Bill Foster, an American, and Spoofy, a shell-shocked Englishman, caused some excitement by coming back to life. They try to remain dead to accommodate "Old Sweetheart" who wants her step-son's life insurance; but Spoofy steals his own baby and his wife's jewels and they are discovered. Spoofy recovers his memory from a blow over the head and saves his friends from the clutches of the law.

Much of the success of this play may be attributed to our coach, Mr. Crosby.

The money realized from this production over the actual expenses, is to be used to establish the John Lobel Memorial Fund, as a living tribute from his classmates. This fund is an incentive to future young men of B. H. S. to attain the noble record he achieved.

Class Prophecy

Felix McCormick—Coach of football in a Western girls' college.

Frank Puleo—Jockey, taking the place of Oil Sandwich, champion.

Joseph Gentile—Instructor of golf at B. H. S.

Mabelle Dawson—Recently published a novel, "Naughty Youth."

Walter Riggin—Advertising the latest friction-proof rouge for men, made especially for evening wear.

Eleanor Hopper—Model for "Save that School-girl skin."

George Schofield—Salesman for Valentine's Freckle Cream.

Margaret Smith—Cheer leader in the efficient girls' school, founded in 1928 by Leroy Pearson.

Marion Gist—Assisting in the high class undertaking establishment of her husband, Willie Die.

Ruth Becht—Feminine surgeon, touring this country incognita, calling herself Dr. Kill M. Kwik.

Caroline Heuslein—Secretary to Philip Hemeleski, who is president of the Bloomfield Underground Rapid Transit Company.

Margareta Salinger—Is running a hot dog stand on the Pumpkin Turnpike.

Gus Holmgren—A prominent personage of Turkey, whose harem is world-famed.

Jack Keefe—Dentist for giraffes in zoo.

Nathan Ram—Owner of mattress factory (makes own raw material).

Eunice Knipe—Ballet dancer in the Short's Circuit.

Helen Howat—Chief mourner for Francis Law's Artistic Crematory.

Charles Zalenski—President of the famous Indian Club for middle aged dumb bells.

Abbie Martin—Model for Coles Phillips' Holeproof Hosiery Ads.

Clark Christine—World-famous broadcaster from station PDQ, in Siberia.

Alan Cosgrove and Edith Smith—Far-famed matrimonial bureau.

Natalie Bennett—Also of Short's Circuit as a trapeze artist.

Elsa Goecke—Bathing beauty in the Mack Sennett Comedies.

William Brauch—Now starring in a Chicken Pox film, called "The Sheik's Grandpa," which created a sensation in the movie world.

Betty Smith—Now married to a traveling evangelist.

Cecelia Silverman—Matron of a home for decrepit stenographers.

Lillian Kennedy and Viola Ballamy—Joint editors of a book on the scientific feeding of poodle dogs.

Helen Riggs—Aviatrix, scattering propaganda for the prohibition of make up.

Maxine Weichert—Wife of the Ambassador to the Court of Liberia.

William Carlucci—Now posing for the Stay-Down hair oil ads.

Evelyn Pursley—Occupies a high position, wife of a lighthouse keeper.

Thomas MacGillivray—Professor of Psychology at Western Union Training School.

William Havens—Occupies a prominent position in the White House, serving as the President's pipe lighter.

Kitty Moore—Editor-in-Chief of the *Police Gazette*.

Cider and Doughnuts

Mr. Haupin, who has had the present graduates in his home room since February, 1921, offered to invite the entire class to a little party in the gym if the house was filled on the night of the Senior play, "Three Live Ghosts." This was one of the many reasons for the play being such a wonderful success.

The party was held on Wednesday, December twelfth, at three o'clock. There was a plentiful supply of eats and drink in the form of doughnuts and cider, also dancing (and walking). Most of the fellows who couldn't dance tried, and had a fine time of it. Gentile and Ram showed some very artistic and snappy toe (on each other's) dancing.

Miss McCain rendered a solo which met with much applause. This was followed by three groups of quartettes (each having about eight or ten members). In one group was Mr. Crosby with some of the boys, in another were boys and girls, and in the third only girls. Of course the girls made the most noise (naturally).

Mr. Stover blew the bunch to a goodly helping of ice cream which we all appreciated.

Led by Clark Christine, the gang gave cheers for each of our honored guests, Mr. Stover, Miss Smith, Miss McCain, Mr. Crosby and Mr. Haupin, and the boys who played in the orchestra gratis.

Miss Martin told a few fortunes. She is a very good fortune teller, but we sincerely hope she made mistakes.

There was an attempt made to stall the time, and after an extra dance everyone left for home, happy, joyous and full. Everyone reported present the next day.

We thank Mr. Haupin, we thank Mr. Stover, we thank Miss McCain, we thank the boys who furnished the music, we thank everyone, we thank you.

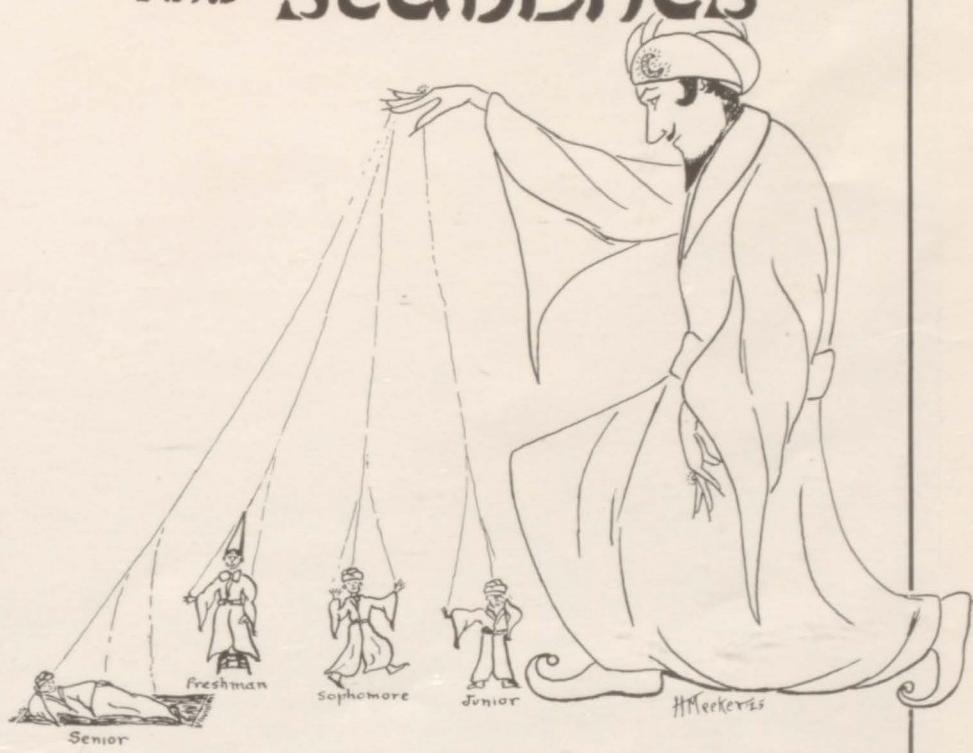


Senior Assembly

Although it isn't compulsory to give Senior Orations, four members of the P. D. class decided that they would give a debate in assembly for the enlightenment of the student body in general, on the question of the advisability of the country's adopting Secretary Mellon's plan for tax reduction. In order to make this an entirely Senior enterprise, the class obtained permission from Mr. Stover to take charge of the assembly period. Mr. Carlucci proved very efficient as conductor of the orchestra. Miss Martin lead the opening exercises and then turned the perior over to Mr. Holmgren, chairman of the debate committee. He stated that the question to be debated on was: *Resolved*, that the Mellon plan for tax reduction should be adopted. Mr. Keefe and Miss Salinger upheld the affirmative and Mr. Riggan and Mr. Friedman the negative. A very interesting debate ensued.

We feel sure now that the students understood far better than they did before this important plan for our country's welfare. The decision of the judges, Miss Smith, Mr. Walrath and Mr. Crosby, was in favor of the affirmative side. While the judges were handing in their decisions, Miss Hopper read the announcements. By their dignified and capable conduct, the Seniors proved themselves capable of leadership.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS



THE FACULTY



THE B. H. S.

The Faculty

<i>Faculty</i>	<i>Subjects</i>
GEORGE L. MORRIS.....	Superintendent
EDGAR S. STOVER.....	Vice-Principal
FRED L. ANDRUS.....	Mathematics
LORENA E. BABBITT.....	Drawing
VIVIAN CADY.....	Manual Training
A. D. CROSBY.....	English
INA F. DECKER.....	English
JESSIE M. DEHART.....	Science
F. A. DICKERSON.....	Science
JAMES L. FITZGERALD.....	Law
WILLIAM L. FOLEY.....	Coach
MICHAEL E. FRATE.....	Drawing
MAUDE C. GAY.....	Latin
ANGELINE C. HEARTZ.....	French
HELEN D. HOUGH.....	English
JAMES P. HAUPIN.....	Mathematics
RALPH W. KUNKLE.....	English
MAX KLEIN.....	Civics
ALBERT F. KOEHLER.....	Mechanical Drawing
E. J. LAWRENCE.....	Latin
H. R. KOEHLER.....	Mathematics
ANNA J. MILLER.....	Stenography
BESS McCAIN.....	Secretary
EDITH C. RUSSELL.....	Gym Instructor
ANNE M. SMITH.....	English
VERA SAFFORD.....	Spanish
C. L. ROSS.....	Civics
ELSA SCHUBERT.....	Mathematics
O. R. SMILEY.....	Science
JEROME C. SALSBURY.....	History
CLARA E. SCHAUFLER.....	Cooking
S. FREDERICK SMITH.....	Music Instructor
ANNA P. THOMAS.....	Drawing
OLIVE TERHUNE.....	Mathematics
H. T. THORPE.....	Bookkeeping
MARJORIE WATTS.....	English
KATHERINE WILLIAMS.....	English
OTTO J. WALRATH.....	Science



SENIOR B CLASS

THE B. H. S.

xii-B Class

OFFICERS

Warren Dalzell	President
Anna Sauer	Vice-President
Ernest Chabot	Treasurer
Cecilia Bill	Secretary

Over three years ago a group of boys and girls entered Bloomfield High School for the purpose of becoming acquainted with some of the fundamentals of "higher education" and developing an appreciation for the finer arts. The ideals of the class of June, 1924, were well established and it set confidently about revolutionizing the school, the town, the State and ultimately the country, with the help of faithful teachers. But the class soon discovered that all work and no play would make for dull subjects of the United States. So the conclusion was drawn it would be desirable to direct efforts in other directions.

Among the members of our class were many types of people, each fitted for a particular work. Some of the boys were sent on the battlefields of B. H. S., and it was their duty to bring home the laurels which they did—sometimes.

Some of the girls distinguished themselves in the terpsichorean field, and many pleasant afternoons were spent on the fourth floor of B. H. S. On all occasions the activities of our guests and the expressions on our musicians' faces proved to the class the guests voted the afternoon a success. Our Junior Prom was well attended. To be sure, some of the girls were quite conscious of their first appearance in formal dress and the walls of the gymnasium were lined with the usual number of "stags"; but ask any alumnus if such things don't count toward the success of a Junior Prom.

The school received the benefit of our domestic ability also. Many a hot afternoon was spent in the preparation of candy, which on the next day would bring forth considerable money to the class treasury and a pleasant expression on the faces of all those who availed themselves of our bon-bons and sweets.

A weighty problem confronted the class near the completion of our Junior year. It became necessary for us to select a ring by which we would be known when we started out in the "great unknown." But the faculty had trained and developed the individuality of each member that it was entirely impossible to come to one ultimate decision and the final vote showed that three rings had been selected. Some classes thought this decision not one to be proud of, but the members of '24 pointed out that when in life's game and battle it became necessary for a great decision to be made, the class of 1924 would not resort to a decision of the masses, but would be governed by their own opinion of those whom they had chosen as "Advisory Council."

Summing the situation up great things may be in store for the members of the class of 1924, but it will take some few years to carry our ideals and ambitions, and if any one member attains the height of success there is no doubt but that the remaining members of the class of 1924 and the public at large, will be well informed of the fact.

JUNIOR A AND B CLASSES



THE B. H. S.

xi-A Notes

OFFICERS

Robert Blunt	President
Edith Dyal	Vice-President
Angelyn Burrows	Secretary
Robert Woodworth	Treasurer
Ida Raisbeck, William Porzer	Sub-treasurers

The present Junior A's first made their debut into B. H. S. society when they began to swell the class treasury with money obtained through a candy sale which was given two months after their entrance into High School.

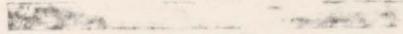
With enough coin to make the treasury look a little more like a bank than an empty box, these energetic Freshmen embarked, the following term, upon another interesting pursuit for increasing their funds—that of a class dance. As was sincerely hoped for, the dance was a success both socially and financially, and the class had well-earned the reputation of becoming full-fledged Sophs.

The Sophomore year was equally successful as the Freshman. Another candy sale and dance followed, and with the money obtained through these and through collecting class dues, the amount in the treasury accumulated to a considerable sum.

Then with the Junior year came the prospects of a Junior Promenade in addition to the class dance. A committee was elected and the plans started to make this "Prom" a merry one.

According to the custom, the class rings were selected first by a committee and then by class vote. All class members were satisfied with the selection.

Here's to the success of these Junior A's as Seniors. Watch 'em score a touchdown.



xi-B Class

OFFICERS

George Heath	President
Elizabeth Thomas	Vice-President
Dorothy Reynolds	Secretary
Annette Muelchi	Treasurer.

The XI-B's are not behind in the race. One peep into the class treasury would verify this statement, for, as a result of several dances and candy sales, the amount of money has increased to a great extent.

Now a new important project presents itself, that of planning and financing the Junior Promenade, which is to be given the Wednesday during the Christmas vacation. All Juniors of both classes are looking forward to this occasion.

With ever-present class spirit and rousing school "pep" the XI-B's will go through B. H. S. with flying colors.



X-A AND X-B CLASSES

THE B. H. S.

X-A Class

OFFICERS

Thomas Dyal	President
Gladys Charles	Vice-President
Howard Kopf	Secretary
Mildred Adler	Treasurer

The 10A Class was organized in February, 1922. The class has had one and a half very successful years.

The average attendance at the class meetings is exceptionally good. As usual, there have been serious problems discussed and plans made at the meetings.

During our Freshman year the class had one candy sale. This sale was necessary for the class dance.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year another candy sale was held. The proceeds from this sale was needed for the class treasury. Following this sale came the class dance.

During the past meetings the class has made many plans for this term. Among them are the class dance, a straw ride and a play, to be given during an assembly period.

A candy sale was held this term with a good profit.

Mr. Ross, who is taking Mr. Halpin's place, is our new class advisor.

The class regrets the illness of Mr. Halpin, its former advisor, and extends their sincerest wishes for his speedy recovery.



X-B Class

OFFICERS

John Sauer	President
Dorothy Heath	Vice-President
Aileen Cory	Secretary
Dorothy Lynch	Treasurer

The present Sophomore B class has been an active one since its organization. It won the favor of the school when this class of '26 had a very successful dance in its Freshman year. A novel entertainment, namely a recitation, "Levinsky at the Wedding," and several dancing exhibitions, were provided. Paper caps added to the merriment of the occasion. The class held a candy sale, which increased the treasury quite a bit.

At a recent officers' meeting the plans for the coming year loomed large.



IX-A AND IX-B CLASSES

THE B. H. S.

ix-A

OFFICERS

Frank Hower	President
Helen Toennies	Vice-Presidnet
Helen Speider	Secretary
Kathleen Riggs	Treasurer

The class, although only organized six months ago, has certainly taken it upon itself to make the class of February, 1927, worthy of Bloomfield High School.

The members have already entertained the school with a program in assembly, which was appreciated very much by their audience.



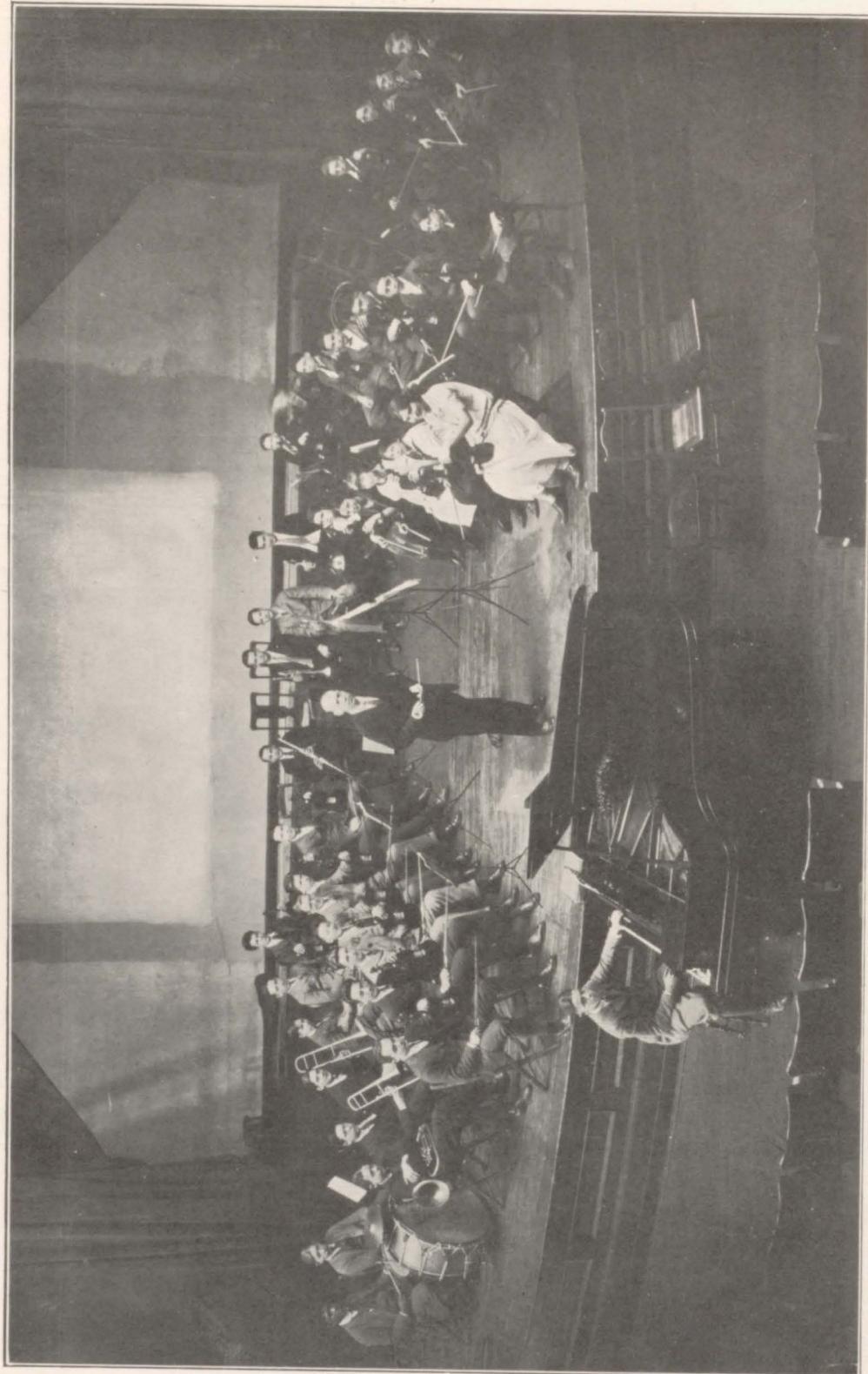
ix-B Class

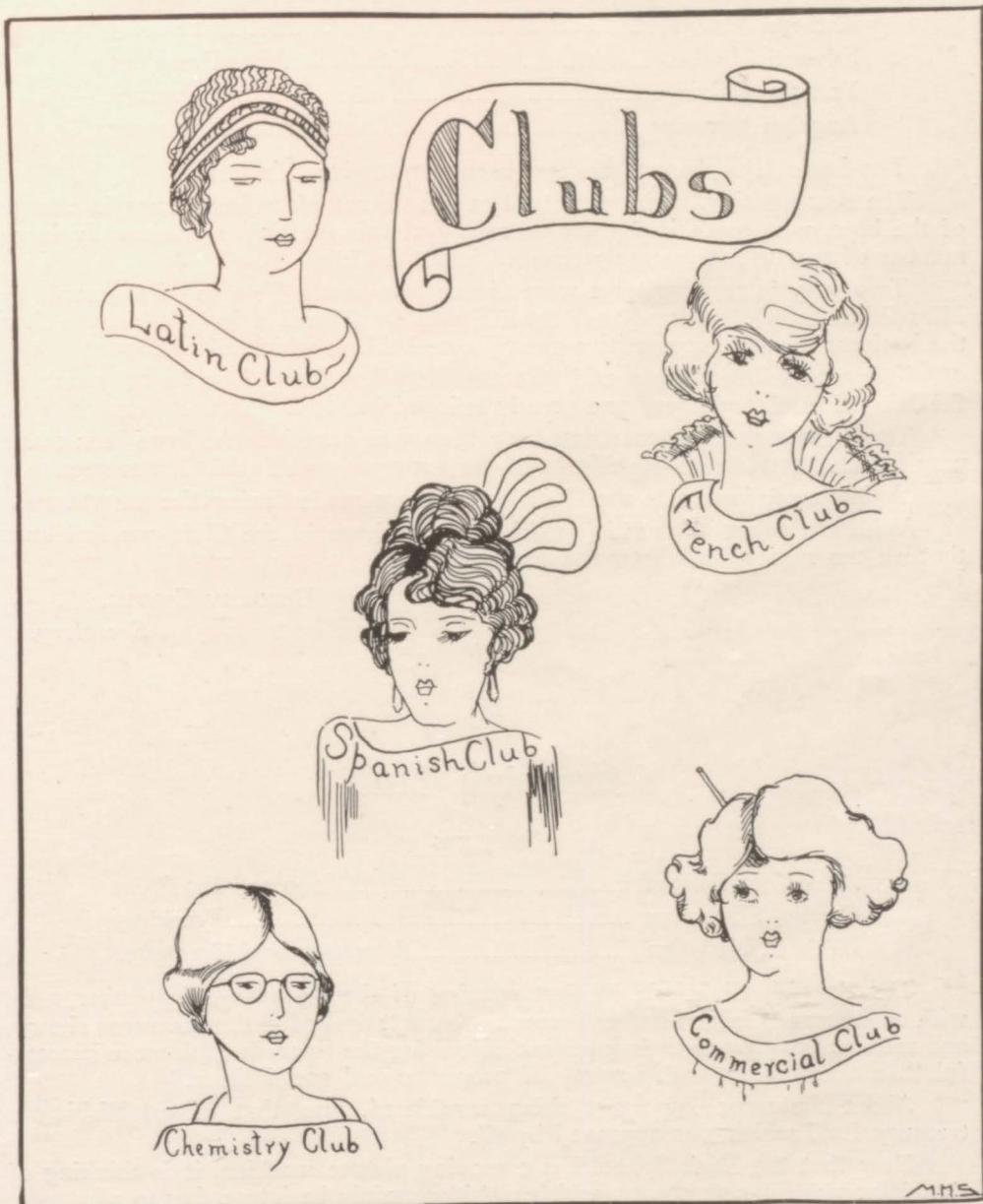
OFFICERS

Marion Post	President
Charlotte Salinger	Vice-President
May Krung	Secretary
Owen Pathe	Treasurer

We entered High this past September and therefore have practically no history behind us. But this does not mean we have no future prospects. Our main prospect is to graduate in '27, but in the meantime, we intend to show Bloomfield High just what an ideal class should do.

THE ORCHESTRA





THE B. H. S.

Latin Club

Miss M. C. Gay	Honorary President
Kathryn Moore	President
Edward Hughes	Vice-President
Dorothy Colvin	Secretary
Angelyn Burrows	Treasurer

The Latin Club has, as always, been very active this term.

The first meeting, which was held at the Community House, was in charge of the boys, who made it a great success. At this meeting, an unusually large number of new members was welcomed into the Club.

Two very interesting talks were given; one on the Temple of Concord, by Miss Edith Smith, and one on Roman Foods, by Miss Marion Perkins. After the business meeting, competitive games were held, in which all took part.

This was followed by a real "Roman Hot Dog Roast," held at the rear of the High School, and every one greatly enjoyed it.

The regular monthly meetings have been well attended and have been made very interesting through the efforts of the Program and Social Committees.

A few amendments to the Constitution were made during the past term.

With the splendid material which we now have in the Club, we feel sure that we can succeed in whatever we may attempt.

DOROTHY COLVIN,
Secretary.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

Miss Vera Safford	Honorary President
Cecelia Silverman	President
Hilda E. Newman	Secretary and Treasurer

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the season on September 24th, with an unusually large number present. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown, and members expressed their intention of making the Spanish Club more successful than ever before, both by way of programs and social times.

About the most important thing considered, was that of establishing a treasury fund which was approved by all.

Now that the High School has a moving picture machine, it is thinking of showing some Spanish scenes, which would certainly be interesting to all.

The Club, though somewhat small, is getting bigger and better every day through the hearty co-operation of all.

H. NEWMAN,
Secretary.

THE B. H. S.

French Club

Miss A. Heartz	Honorary President
Margareta Salinger	President
Marion Thompson	Vice-President
Ida Raisbeck	Secretary and Treasurer

We feel that this past term has been a most successful one for the French Club. The monthly meetings at which we *try* to speak French, have been well attended and all the members of the Club seem to be enthusiastic for its welfare.

A January dance was held, which (if we believe all the flattering things that have been said about it) makes us congratulate ourselves for having sponsored such an enjoyable party.

We received a "Bread and Butter" letter from the little French orphan, Jeanne Fonde, thanking us for the money we sent her as a Christmas present. She now boasts a new coat and new shoes (bought with the money) so, instead of sending her more money for her birthday, we think we will send her something a little more personal.

All in all, we are hoping for a continued increase in the success with which the French Club has met.

I. RAISBECK,
Secretary.



Chemistry Club

Gustave Holmgren	President
Anna Sauer	Vice-President
Maxine Weichert.....	Secretary and Treasurer

One of the most interesting and successful seasons has been experienced by the Chemistry Club this year. Two trips were taken by this organization; one to the N. Y. Telephone Exchange at Montclair, and the other to the New York *Times* annex at Times Square, N. Y. These trips were greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Weaver, from the Western Electric Co., gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Audion Bulb, during an assembly period, due to the efforts of the Club. A dance was also held at the Community House.

M. WEICHERT,
Secretary.

THE B. H. S.

Commercial Club

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. Thorpe, Chairman

Mr. Fitzgerald
Frank Puleo

Elizabeth Smith
Samuel Pierson

Philip Hemeleski	President
Frank Puleo	Vice-President
Caroline Henslein	Treasurer
Elizabeth Smith.....	Secretary

In March the Commercial Club will celebrate its second birthday. Despite its extreme youth, the Club is ranked among the important organizations of the school and does much to promote a spirit of friendliness among the commercial students.

Two trips were taken to New York, one to the Business Show and the second trip to the New York Stock Exchange, New York Clearing House and the Federal Reserve Bank. In the afternoon of the second trip the majority of the members saw the picture, "Scaramouche," while a few saw John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

On Thursday afternoon, December 20, the Club held a Christmas party in the gym. They had a Hobby Tree, refreshments and dancing.

Mr. Homer St. Claire Pace, of the Pace & Pace Institute, is expected to speak to the school in January.

This term has been a successful one for our Club. May the succeeding terms be even more so.

ELIZABETH SMITH,

Secretary.

THE B. H. S.

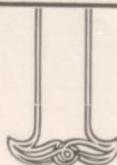


Thanksgiving Day - 12:30 P.M.

THE B. H. S.

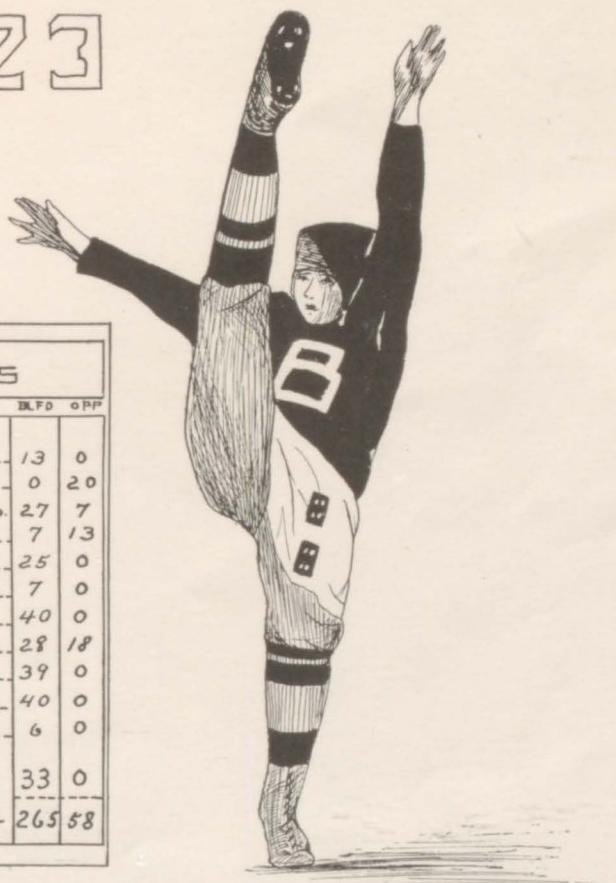


The Graduates of the Class of February, 1924, wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Faculty and student body who have so freely aided them throughout their High School career, and especially in the output of this Annual. They also extend their thanks to their parents and the townspeople for their support.



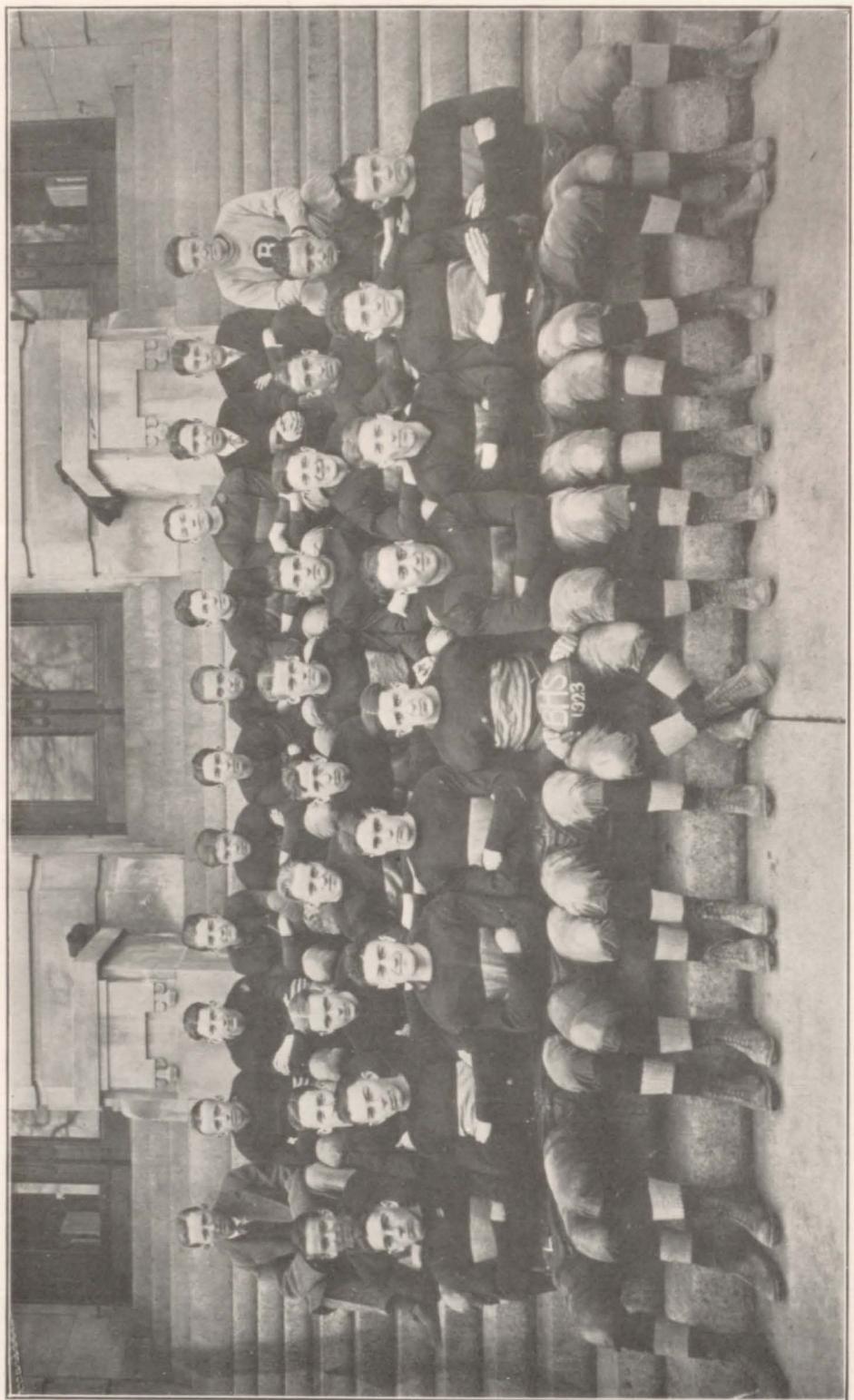
FOOTBALL

1923



SCORES		
	BLDG	OPP
N.Y. Textile	13	0
East Orange	0	20
St. Peter's Prep	27	7
South Side	7	13
Lincoln	25	0
Dickinson	7	0
Belleville	40	0
East Side	28	18
Irvington	39	0
Paterson	40	0
Central	6	0
MONTCLAIR	33	0
TOTAL	265	58

MEW -



1923 FOOTBALL TEAM.

THE B. H. S.

Football - 1923

William L. Foley, Coach.

Walter Riggan, Manager

Joseph Mercurio, Captain.

Samuel Pierson, Assistant Manager.

This was the high school's first year as a Class A high school and made a very commendable record. Besides attaining fifth place in the Class A ranks the team also succeeded in scoring more points than any high school team in the state.

The loss of John Lobel, captain-elect, was a great blow to the team. It was not only his playing that was missed by the men on the team, but his leadership as well.

The first game of the season was with Textile High School of New York, whom we beat by the score of 13 to 0. A 20 to 0 defeat was handed to the wearers of the Red and Gray by East Orange at Ashland Stadium, the following week. St. Peter's Prep. of Jersey City visited us on our new school field and lost, 27-7. The old "City Field Jinx" was on the job the next week and we lost a thrilling battle to South Side by the score of 13 to 7. This was the turning point of the season. The next week we trimmed Lincoln, 25-0, and the following week beat Dickinson, 7-0. Belleville was our next victim whom we swamped to the tune of 42-0. Again we visited City Field on Election Day and met East Side. They gave the Bloomfield rooters an awful scare when they were leading all through the last half of the game up to the last five minutes. Our boys then opened up the forward passing game and scored two touchdowns, making the final score 28 to 18. Armistice Day we visited Irvington and came home with a 39-0 victory. Paterson was our next victim and we left them trailing behind a 40-0 score.

For the first time in seven years the team earned a victory over Central of Newark. It was a brilliant game and quarterback Venner deserved a great deal of credit for that victory. The final score was 6-0.

Thanksgiving Day was an ideal day for a football game as far as the weather was concerned, but the ground was very muddy. This handicapped the players on the Montclair team and the Bloomfield team very much, especially during the first half when the second quarter ended with Bloomfield in the lead 6-0. The second half was a different story however, and Bloomfield opened up the fireworks and the final score read 33-0.

Many of the men were given honorable mention on the All-State teams. Captain-elect Ellor, Ernst Hambacher, Felix McCormick, and Charlie Venner in the backfield were mentioned. In the line Lauren Tuttle at center, Mike Adubato at guard, Fred Haight at tackle and Captain Joe Mercurio at end were mentioned.

WALTER W. RIGGIN, '24, *Manager.*



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

THE B. H. S.

Girls Basketball-1923-24

With three of last year's veterans as a foundation, Miss Russell expects a winning combination on the court. As can be seen by the following line-up, the team is exceptionally strong.

Eleanor Hopper (Capt.) F.	Ruth Kymer (F)
Helen Howat (G)	Adelaide Marsters (F)
Angelyn Burrows (S C)	Marion Curren (S C)
Kathleen Riggs (F)	Eleanor Richards (G)

The practices show that the team bids to rank among the most powerful sextets in this section of the State. Their strength will be tested by the strong opponents booked.

Due to graduation, the team will lose Capt. Eleanor Hopper, Helen Howat, and Abbie Martin. The first two through their consistent efforts, while playing on the team during the last three basketball seasons will be awarded sweaters.

It should be the desire of every B. H. S. student to have a high interest in the team and give them the right confidence and spirit.

Nov. 23—Newark Normal School Physical Education—Away.
Dec. 20—Glen Ridge—Away.
Jan. 8—Morristown—Home.
Jan. 10—Cranford—Home.
Jan. 15—Morristown—Away.
Jan. 18—Newark Normal School—Home.
Jan. 22—Glen Ridge—Home.
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Plying His Trade

I'm telling a story that might have been worse,
Had evidence turned up to light,
But as I am writing entirely in verse
The meter is limited, wording is terse.

So hark to my tale, before it grows stale,
While all of the facts I begin to rehearse.

Now Jimmy O'Brien was copped by a cop,
And taken in front of a judge,
In a raid on a place where the corks went "Pop,"
For he was a fellow who never would stop
When a bottle was passed which was minus a top,
But his temper one never could budge.

From the start to the end Jim was clear in his head,
When the questioning cop asked his station,
"Why I am a locksmith, dear sir," Jimmy said.
"Then why are you not safely home in your bed,
Sleeping as soundly as if you were dead,
Instead of being here on probation?"

Now Jim wasn't slow when he told him his trade,
As he stood, feet apart, on the floor.
Not a whit of his sense was beginning to fade
When on "locksmith" he boldly his emphasis made,
"My good sirs," he said, "when you started the raid,
I was making a bolt for the door."

M. E. W.

THE B. H. S.



New Sports

A short time ago while visiting one of my young friends home, I noticed a large collection of High School letters and certificates. Resolving to find out how my friend earned all these awards, I questioned him on the subject.

"I did not know that you were athletically inclined," I exclaimed, "how did you earn so many letters?"

"Well, I am a member of a few teams in the school," was his modest reply.

"Especially which ones?"

"Why, I am captain of the eraser throwing team under the personal direction of Miss Terhune."

"What is the idea of an eraser throwing team and what do you do to earn your letter in that sport?"

"You see we wing erasers at everyone that enters our home room and see how close we can come to them without actually hitting them. Any one that can send an eraser past Mr. Stover's nose so fast that his necktie flies above his head from the breeze can qualify. Your letter is passed out to you from the platform amid the loud cheering of the whole assembly."

"Even so, with so many letters you must participate in other sports?"

"Oh, yes! I am a member of the debating team which meets every one of Mr. Crosby's Study Periods, and thrash out important topics of discussion."

"You are! I never thought it. I suppose you have such stickers as the Ruhr Question. Is the Coal Strike Justifiable and was the World War as important as the Revolutionary was for our country?"

"Oh, no! Our questions are far more puzzling than those you suggest. What topic could be harder than, 'Red Is Better Than Blue for Neck Tie,' and 'Does Rouge Taste Better Than Moth Balls?'"

"And you get a letter for that? What do they give the football players for their devotion to the school."

"As football is not quite as fatiguing and does not need near as much training as our debating, eraser throwing and flirting teams do, the student body lately revoked all letters given to members of that team."

"Is that so? But you have not said anything about the flirting team. How is that managed? I suppose you shake a wicked eyelash."

"Where did you learn to flirt? Shake an eye lash! You poor nut. The only think you shake when you flirt is the girl and then you have her by the throat."

"Phew! I guess I won't send my boy to that school. I think or rather I have decided to send him to Job Haines' Home where they still have a football team that is unrivalled throughout the country."

S. C. P.

Jokes

Senior—Want to buy two fifteen-cent tickets?

Freshman—What for?

Senior—For thirty cents, you dumbell.

Coach (to McCormick)—Let me see you tackle a dummy.
(McCormick tackled the coach.)

Teacher—This gas is deadly. If it should escape, what steps would you take?
Bright Student—Long ones!

“Why is an author a queer animal?”
“Because his tale comes out of his head.”

An awful din broke loose
I knew not what it was;
But as it ended there arose
From the crowd an awful buzz.

Someone said, “It’s murder”
Another, “A kid getting tann’d;
But I looked and found the reason,
The Bloomfield High School Band.

P. McA.

Miss Smith (after Christmas Holiday)—You will probably want to give your book reports on your new Christmas books.

Pam—Yes, I have a new bank book.

Oh, they strolled along the highway
And he sang her an old spittoon,
While she sighed, “I cuspidor you!”
By the light of the silv’ry moon.

“This,” said the actor, as he bit into a stale biscuit, “is a hard role for me.”

“Well,” said Adam, as the snow began to fall, “I guess it’s time to leave.”

They call that girl “Spearmint.”
Why, is she Wriggly?
No, but she’s always after meals.

A cat has nine lives; some cats have nine tongues.

What is it that flies in the air and has six feet?
Three robins.

“Have you done your outside reading?”
“No, it’s too cold.”

THE B. H. S.

Wife—Did you have a pleasant trip, John?

John—Naw—had a puncture. Ran over a bottle and punctured a tire.

Wife—Couldn't you see the bottle, John?

John—No. It was in the kid's pocket.

Bob—You aren't afraid of snakes are you, dear?

Bettina—No, indeed, I feel perfectly safe with you.

Lady—Have you a nice creepy book?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am. Are you a book worm?

Teacher—Johnny, use the word "Egypt" in a sentence.

Johnny—I asked for my change, but Egypt me.

Smile and the world smiles with you; don't, and your teeth are false.

"Where are the largest yields of oil found?"

"Standard Isle."

"Does your barber shut up for supper?"

"I doubt it."

If Franklin caught the lightning,
That fact should cause no wonder,
For scores of married men
Have long been catching thunder.

Ding—My girl is studying to be an artist.

Dong—Does she paint well?

Ding—None ever came off on me.

1.—So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?

2.—Salt.

1.—I'm a salt seller, too.

2.—Shake.

Harry—So you won't kiss and make up?

Harriet—Well, I won't make up.

"What's that noise upstairs, Ethelbert?"

"That's paw dragging his heavy underwear across the floor."

"Why is a cigar stump nearly?"

"Because it's all but."

Victor—D'ya know Florence?

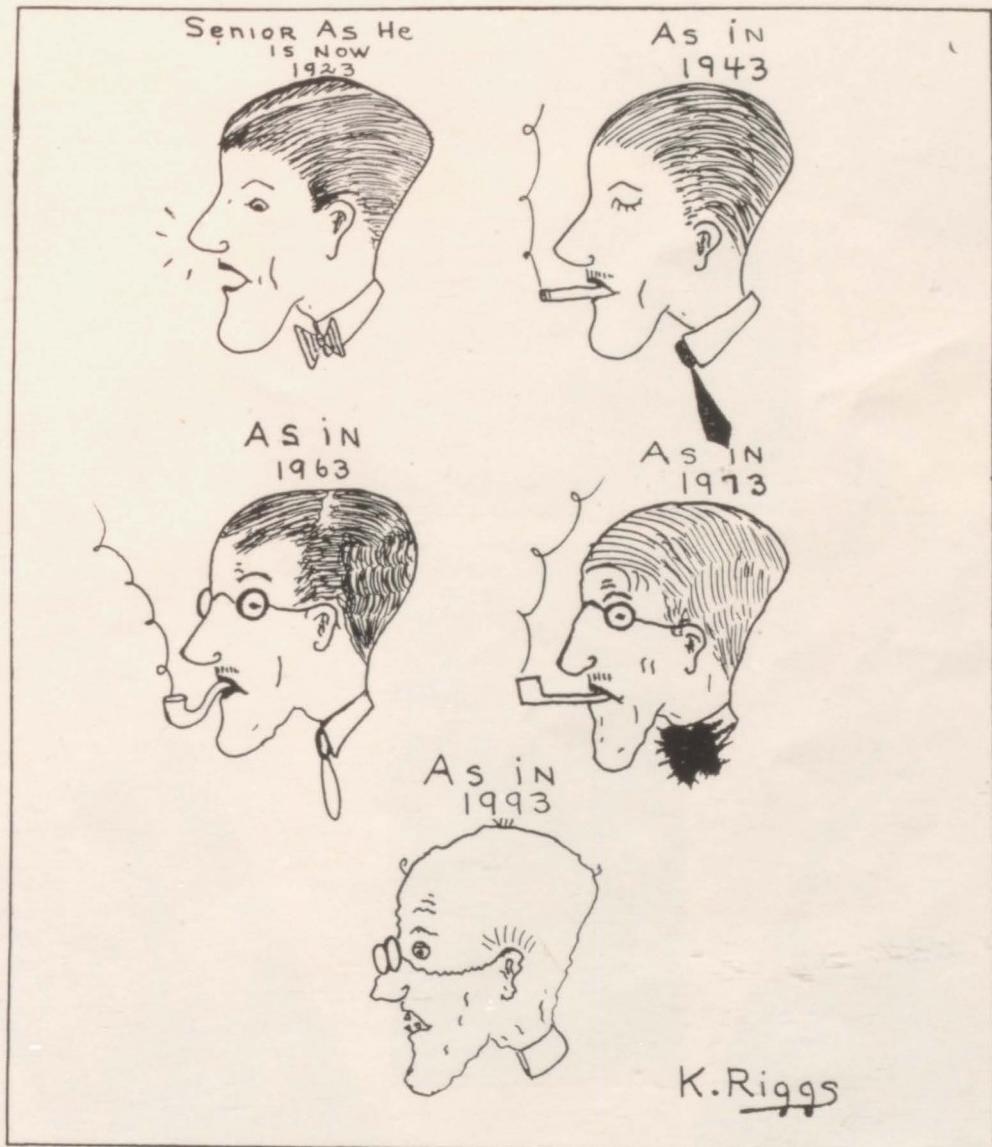
Victim (suspecting a joke)—Who? Florence, Italy?

Victor—Yea, Genoa?

"Can you string beans?"

"No, but I can bull frogs and kid gloves."

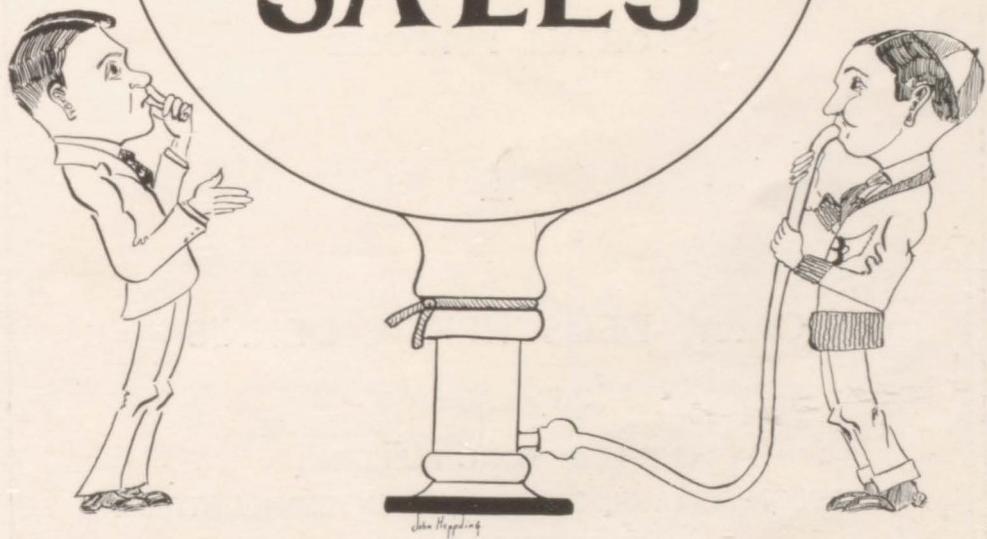
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